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## KENTUCKY PROGRESS.

Boaz—Louis Heller will erect a  
40-barrel roller flour mill, and has  
let the contract.

Cattletown—A St. Louis (Mo.)  
company is erecting a large saw mill.  
Cattletown—J. G. Rottan & Co.  
have enlarged their flour mill.

Dawson—It is stated that the pur-  
chaser of the 3,000 acres of coal lands  
lately mentioned in the Grand Rivers  
Coal & Iron Co. This is probably  
the Grand Rivers Co. mentioned last  
week at Grand Rivers.

Difficult—Gregory, High & Co.  
will erect a 50-barrel roller flour mill,  
and have let the contract.

Franklin—G. E. Leak will build a  
full roller flour mill with a capacity  
of 50 to 75 barrels every 24 hours.

Greenup—George Stephens & Co.  
have erected a stove mill.

Lexington—The city will probably  
open new rock quarries to meet  
the needs of the streets.

Louisville—The Cartwright Manu-  
facturing Co., capital stock \$100,000,  
has been organized to build a wagon  
factory. A. B. Davis will be pres-  
ident; W. C. Nones, vice-president;  
J. B. Baskin, secretary, and E. Cart-  
wright, superintendent.

Louisville—The Louisville Silver-  
ing & Beveling Co. has increased its  
capital stock so as to either purchase  
or build a new mirror factory.

Louisville—J. N. Strack and Bro.  
will put a new engine and boiler in  
their planing mill.

Louisville—K. B. Grab & Co., of  
Fresno, Cal., it is reported, move  
their brick works to Louisville  
next spring.

Middlesboro—E. D. Chapman,  
previously reported as erecting a  
planing mill, has, with others, organ-  
ized the Middlesboro Lumber Co.

Middlesboro—Two parties  
have each leased clay deposits for  
the manufacture of brick, sewer-pipe,  
&c., and will start work with a cap-  
acity each of 12 M. daily. The Mid-  
dlesboro Terra Co. can give informa-  
tion.

Middlesboro—The Middles-  
boro Power Co. has been organ-  
ized to erect a "beehive" power plant.  
It is stated that 14 diversified indus-  
tries will be located in the building.  
Middlesboro—J. C. Taggart will  
start a steam laundry and has ordered  
machinery.

Middlesboro—The News Print-  
ing Co. has been incorporated by T.  
H. Arnold and G. H. Dains to pub-  
lish the News. The capital stock is  
to be not more than \$10,000.

Middlesboro—The Middlesbo-  
rough Terra Co. is negotiating for  
the establishment of stove works and  
machine shops.

Middlesboro—Two coal leases  
of 1,000 acres each and 8 of 500 acres  
each have been made, and mines will  
soon be opened. The Middlesbo-  
rough Terra Co. can give informa-  
tion.

Middlesboro—Parties have ap-  
plied for leases to manufacture fire-  
brick, one works to have daily ca-  
pacity of 10,000 brick and the other  
15,000 brick. The Middlesboro Terra  
Co. can give information.

Middlesboro—An Alabama  
party has made application for lease  
for manufacturing all kinds of fire  
and red brick. The Middlesboro  
Terra Co. can give information if  
anything is done.

Manfredville—The building of an  
iron bridge across the Green river  
is progressing. The mayor can give  
information.

Newport—The Fitzgerald Patent  
Prepared Plaster Co. has been incor-  
porated by R. Brenner, C. H. Fitzgerald,  
J. C. Buckley and others, for the  
manufacture of plaster. The capital  
stock is \$10,000.

Pole's Mill—The Wheelers will  
build a 75-barrel roller flour mill,  
and have let contract to Nordyke &  
Marrion Co.

Princeton—The Princeton Gas &  
Mining Co. has been incorporated with  
W. S. Powell, president; H. F.  
McNary, vice-president; and  
C. T. Allen, secretary, to develop  
gas, oil and minerals, land. The  
authorized capital stock is \$1,000,000.

Richmond—The establishment of  
a packing house and soap factory is  
talked of.

Spottsville—Charles Barwick has  
opened coal mines at Spottsville station  
and will erect a coal tipple.

Stanford—H. A. Evans, city  
engineer, will prepare plans for and  
specifications for the water works  
previously reported.

Sturgis—D. A. Sturgis & Co. will  
repair their flour mill, reported in  
this issue as damaged by a boiler  
explosion.

Whiteville—A company is build-  
ing a town and Whiteville is be-  
lieved to be a good place to locate  
the company. Several large factories  
there.—*Manufacturer's Record.*

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mation, said illness having resisted  
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teen years old, was cured with less  
than one gallon of Radam's Microbe  
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sicians as incurable, with enlarge-  
ment of the heart. My wife was also  
cured of a severe bronchial cough,  
after a failure on the part of phy-  
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What You Are.

The thumb is the index of the will.

A large thumb denotes "profound and

original thought," a strong will and

little general sympathy; a small and

weak thumb denotes "vacillation and

irresolution." Voltaire had an uncom-

mon thumb. The fingers are "the

instruments of intellectual life." The

palm is "the evidence of animal life."

The "useful hand" has the fingers

square and knobby with the thumb

large. The large palm shows "cap-

acity for detail."

M. Desmoulin's theory is "that the

ritual action of every organization tends

to develop certain lines and marks

upon the susceptible surface of the

palm. It is said that a hand is neces-

sary to show character and disposition

of the mind.

Sir Charles Bell tells of a Russian

beggar, born without hands, who

haunted the high road to Moscow and

committed many murders before he

was discovered and executed. His

finger was to show his hand against

the stomach of the person who was in

the act of giving him charity, and

having stabbed him, to seize him with

his teeth and so drag him into the

woods.

Smooth fingers show a sort of mo-

mentary inspiration, which takes the

place of calculation, and a faculty

which gives the power of judging at

first sight. The knobby fingers are

connected with reflection and order

and aptitude for numbers. The thumb

is the most important index of charac-

ter. The old anatomists called it the

little hand.

Memorists attach special value to

the operation, and physiologists have

remarked its connection with the vital

forces. It has been said that no more

indubitable sign of the approach of

death can be ascertained than the effort

to "cover" the thumb with the fingers.

If a woman's thumb be broad, it shows

strength of character. If it is narrow,

it betrays softness of disposition. If

## A FEMALE SULLIVAN.

A Woman Entirely Destitute of the In-

stinct of Mother's Love.

A strong, muscular-looking matron

was committed to our jail for the man-

slaughter of her infant. There was

no doubt that she had compassed the

death of the child, for which inquiry

she had just received a heavy sen-

tence, but it seemed to have been

done rather through complete neglect

and carelessness than from any actual

murderous intention. She was, how-

ever, absolutely indifferent to the fatal

result. Unlike all the other female

prisoners we have known, she ap-

peared to be entirely destitute of that

pure instinct of mother's love which

usually burns as an unquenchable

flame even in the most sin-darkened

souls. Apparently she was rather re-

luctant to know that by the disappear-

ance of the poor infant she had a child

the less to require attention

from her; but in fact she had

no room in her thoughts for

the matter at all. The one absorbing

topic of interest in her mind was her

intense detestation of her sister-in-

law, who had been the principal wit-

ness against her at her trial. Accord-

ing to her own account, these two

ladies, mutually abhorring one an-

other, had been in the habit of having

periodical combats in the open streets

of the town where they dwelt. The

prisoner insisted on describing with

the greatest gusto how they had been

west to challenge each other to a

stand-up fight, and then retired for a

few minutes to their homes to put on

suitable garments for the fray, re-

turning to the place where a ring was

formed round them by an expectant

throng; they would then have, as she

expressed it, a certain "number of

rounds," and would only cease when

there seemed a risk of one or the other

being incapacitated from renewing the

severe battle another day. As may be

supposed, the prisoner was summa-

riedly checked in these agreeable re-

miniscences, but there was no other

subject which had the smallest inter-

est for her. She evidently considered

herself a champion fighter, and prob-

ably thought it fortunate that she pos-



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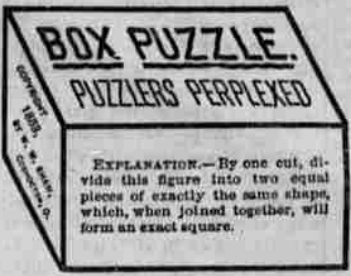


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